

**SAGE ADVICE TO A MICHIGAN WIND-MILL MAN.**

A Michigan man who has a patent wind-mill went down to Tennessee last fall to see what he could do among the farmers of that State. Reaching a town in the central part of the State, he went to a dealer in agricultural implements and stated his desire to erect his machine and call attention to it.

"Well, it can do, I guess," was the reply. "But how had I best proceed?"

"Well, you kin put her up over on the hill star. I don't know who owns the ground, but if you treat the crowd I guess no one will object."

"Very well."

"Next Tuesday is market day, and there'll be heaps of folks in town. You want to be around early and treat the crowd."

"Yes."

"Set the old thing going and ask the boys over to drink something."

"Just so."

"You want to stand on a bar'l and make some explanations, of course, for it will be new to most of 'em. But don't talk too long. Make it over in ten minutes, and then treat the crowd."

"Yes."

"If you have to talk any more, tell 'em there's another drink ahead."

"I see."

"If the old man Jones comes in with his boys there'll be a row in the crowd. They shoot on sight. Keep your eye peeled, and if you see any signs of a row, ask the whole crowd out to drink."

"Yes, but—"

"Look out for dog fights. If one takes place you can't hold the boys a minute. Keep your eyes on the caudles. If you see a paler purr begin to bristle up ask the crowd to step over and mangle."

"Yes, but by that time the whole crowd will be drunk," protested the agent.

"Sartin it will, and that's what you want, of course. That will give you a chance to skip out and take your life along with you, and if you make a stop anywhere within a hundred miles I'll send the windmill by freight—provided, there's anything left to send! Nothing like knowing how to handle a Tennessee crowd, my friend. Did you ask me out to take snuff?"

"—Detroit Free Press."

**SCULPTOR'S STORY.**

Sculptors who execute busts often hear odd things said. Here are two anecdotes taken from a French newspaper. A sculptor had produced the likeness of a celebrated personage, in whose biography it was mentioned that he regarded architecture as a very secondary art. The son of this personage visited the artist's studio for the purpose of examining the bust, when, after considering it with the air of a connoisseur, he said: "Could you not express more clearly his contempt for architecture?"

Another time it was the husband of a beloved deceased wife who came to see her bust. "Pray, study it well," said the artist. "It is only in the clay, and I can alter it." The widower looked at it with the most tender interest. "It is a very self," he exclaimed; "her nose—the sign of goodness!" Then bursting into tears, he exclaimed: "She was so good! I fear the nose a little larger!"

The above seems capped by the personal recollection of a correspondent, who writes as follows: "Quite fifty years ago, for it was at the time that the exhibition of the Royal Academy was held in Somerset House—I was paying a visit to the room devoted to sculpture. There were but three or four persons in the room, and the silence was complete, until it was broken by the exclamation of a girl of fourteen, who was evidently under the care of a motherly sort of a woman of about fifty years of age. 'Oh, there's Lord B!' cried the young girl, who like 'pointing to the bust, which was in truth an excellent representation of a well known statesman. 'Like?' retorted the elder personage in a tone of ineffable scorn. 'Like! Why don't I know his face as well as I know yours, and isn't his nose always twitching!'"

—Chamber's Journal.

**MORNING AND EVENING WATER-DRINKING.**

A certain amount of water is necessary to carry on the functions of the animal economy. During the season of active perspiration, the quantity is considerable. When shall the water be taken into the system? It may be introduced during the day, when thirst requires, but it is a capital practice to introduce a quantity of water in the morning, and on going to bed at night. Thousands of dyspeptics have derived signal relief by drinking one, two, or three tumbler of water on rising in the morning, and on going to bed at night. I have sometimes thought, on hearing the testimony of these dyspeptics in regard to the influence of cold water thus taken into the stomach, that, perhaps, of all baths, this is the best.

The number of persons suffering from heart-burn or water-brash is very large. In a ladies' seminary I asked how many suffered more or less with heart-burn, and more than half the hands went up. It is a very common affection, and is the introduction to graver forms of indigestion. It should not be treated with either indifference or alkalies, but by the observance of the following suggestions. Avoid soups; drink nothing at your meals; say "No thank you," to the pie and cake, and go without your supper.—Dr. Dio Lewis, in Golden Rule.

**KITTY STEPHENS'S DRESS.**

I read, when the empire was flourishing, to meet the late Countess of Essex at the house of a common friend. She was then a very stout dowager, not nearly so old-looking as she actually was, and found of dressing in flaming colors. I never saw skirts and trunks of more vivid reds, oranges and purples than hers were. Like all short women, she was fond of swelling garments. The girl of her own age above the elbow was formidable. But she was not aware of this, and wore at dinners and reception sleeves that were apertly visible. In her youth she was plump; toward thirty she was a round dot, but comely; at seventy she looked like a stout giantess who

had been deprived of her mother limbs. Her jewelry was solid and expensive. She used to regret that the turban was out of date, it was so convenient. These arrangements in dark hair, diamonds and jewels which modish hair-dressers imposed on her, distressed her at seventy, and made her head ache. Yes, the turban was an admirable *carve miere*. It was very stately, the old lady used to observe, when ornamented with an aigrette and a kind of paradise feather; and it enabled her to wear to dinner with luxuriant tresses. Answer, whose mind was stored with queer anecdotes about her contemporaries, used to say that had William IV. lived another year Miss Stephens would not have become Lady Essex. Lord Essex married her to obtain for her admittance as a peeress to Westminster Abbey to see the coronation of Queen Victoria, about which London was going wild in April, 1838. He was a septuagenarian and a widower of three months' duration. Miss Stephens vowed she was dying to see how the young Queen would look and behave at the great ceremony which was to come off in the month of June. Of course, she was dying also to wear a coronet. But the old Earl did not sympathize with this desire. What he understood was burning curiosity. It was a feminine passion, and its manifestations amused him. The betrayal of ambition would have frightened him. When a woman, who is still agreeable, makes a rich and venerable nobleman laugh, she can twist him round her finger. Kitty Stephens perceived her advantage, and said boldly that she would trust to the Genie of the Ring for a place in the Abbey at the coronation. Her faith was rewarded. She was a widow twelve months later, and had to console herself with a rich jointure, and the place, lace and jewelry of the first Countess, who had been twice married.—London Truth.

**HANGING GARDENS.**

Nitoris, the spouse of Nebuchadnezzar, is described by M. Paulin Fort as the son of his works, and to her is attributed the design of the like named after her, which served the double purpose of a fortification and a dam against the Euphrates when in flood. The famous hanging baskets are also attributed to female influence, to the longing of a Median Princess, born in a more elevated region, for the coolness and shade of her native mountains. There were five of these gardens, about four English acres each, on terraces supported by columns and covered with soil and thick enough for the largest tree to take root in it. One of the columns was hollow, and contained a hydraulic machine to raise the required quantity of water. In fact, the art of gardening, with all its modern appliances, including irrigation and the transplantation of grown trees, was practiced in Babylon effectively as in the Bois de Boulogne or Hyde Park.—The Quarterly Review.

He that opposes his own judgment against the current of the times ought to be backed by unassailable truth; and he that has faith in his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of the multitude of other men's opinions. "I am for a man to say all the world is mischievous but himself. But if it be so, who can help it?"

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—Chamber's Journal.

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German spoken.

DANIEL DODD, President.

WM. B. CARTER, Treasurer.

IRA M. HARRISON, Vice Pres.

**ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE**

**Bloomfield Savings Institution**

JANUARY 1st, 1882.

Assets.

Loans on Bond and Mortgage (first class) \$27,750.00

United States Bonds \$100—market value 7,602.50

East County Bonds \$100—market value 1,670.00

Interest due and accrued 1,073.84

Cash on hand and in Banks 4,407.50

Large loan secured 2,600.00

Total \$45,023.84

LIABILITIES.

Deposits including interest payable 50th instant \$40,250.83

Surplus 4,773.01

The above is a true statement of the condition of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882.

THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer.

We, the undersigned, have examined the Books, Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do hereby certify that the above is a true exhibit of the condition of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, as appeared by the examination made by us pursuant to law.

ISAAC C. WARD, President.

SAMUEL CARL, V. M. H. WHITE, Auditors.

PETER HANN, Auditors.

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